

Cherry Blossoms signal start of spring

See pages
12-13



Vol. 2 No. 13 ■ The Pentagon ■ April 4, 1997

**Photo by Air Force
Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts**

Navy enlisted tandem selected as ensigns

Joint Staff chief petty officers to be commissioned

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

The Navy recently selected two Joint Staff senior enlisted members to become ensigns under the Limited Duty Officer Program.

Chief Petty Officers James W. Pitcock, J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy



Navy Chief Petty Officers James W. Pitcock (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, and Kelly D. Ennis, J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate, receive commissions to ensign in October.



Directorate, and Kelly D. Ennis, J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate, receive commissions Oct. 1 and then report to Officer Candidate

School in Pensacola, Fla.

Each year, the Navy gives senior enlisted sailors the opportunity to receive commissions based on job performance

and leadership abilities. Those members selected to become officers are limited to job assignments in their specific area of technical expertise.

Pitcock, a native

of Denton, Texas, and Ennis, from Dubuque, Iowa, are both administrative assistants and will serve in similar capacities once commissioned as ensigns.

Upon graduation Nov. 14 from OCS, often referred to as "fork and knife" school, Pitcock becomes the administrative officer of a special operations unit at Rodman Naval Sta-

See **Ensigns**
Page 3

Ensigns

from Page 2

tion, Panama. Ennis graduates Dec. 2 and will report to Atsugi Naval Air Station, Japan where he will also serve as the administrative officer of an air wing staff.

A 13-year Navy veteran and 1996 Joint Staff Sailor of the Year, Pitcock said he is humbled by his selection for commissioning.

"This program is based on your leadership background, what you have done for the Navy... how well you have performed in key billets, and your ability to become an officer," Pitcock said. "I'm

A total of 4,458 sailors applied for commissions for fiscal year 1998 through the LDO and Chief Warrant Officer programs. A total of 382 were selected, a 7 percent selection rate for the LDO Program.

humbled because I didn't get this by myself. Without people looking out for me and giving me support and guidance, and being there to show me the ropes, I wouldn't be where I'm at."

Pitcock said he hopes his enlisted background will be an asset when he works with other officers and when instances arise

and he needs to support and take care of enlisted troops. "You take care of people and they take care of you... that's kind of how I look at it," he said.

Ennis, a sailor since 1983, received his selection after applying for the fifth time. He said he just never gave up and kept reaching for his dream of becoming an ensign.

He said he will soon get to wear a different uniform, but by carrying on with the same professionalism that enabled him to be selected, it should be a smooth transition to the officer corps.

"The enlisted opportunities I had from E-1 up to E-7 will be a major benefit when becoming a commis-

sioned officer," Ennis said. "My Navy experience with systems and knowing how certain divisions work on a ship will help me as a manager."

Both Pitcock and Ennis plan on pursuing and completing their bachelor's degrees as "Mustangs," a Navy term for officers who are prior enlisted members.

A total of 4,458 sailors applied for commissions for fiscal year 1998 through the LDO and Chief Warrant Officer programs. A total of 382 were selected, a 7 percent selection rate for the LDO Program, and a 15 percent selection rate for the CWO Program.



Photos by Air Force Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili (Left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, congratulates Air Force Staff Sgt. Lonnie Ruffin (Center) and Air Force Tech. Sgt. Ronald Herman during an award ceremony Monday in the Chairman's Dining Room. The sergeants were Joint Staff Service Member of the Quarter winners in 1996. Another quarterly winner, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Aron Omessi, was unable to attend the ceremony.

Shalikashvili honors Joint Staff service members of quarter and year for 1996



Gen. John M. Shalikashvili poses with Marine Sgt. Patrick McDonald, Directorate of Management customer support engineer and Joint Staff Service member of the Year for 1996.

Information will dominate 21st century battlefields

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — Information, rather than military muscle, will dominate battlefields of the 21st century, William S. Cohen said after glimpsing the future at the Army's National Training Center here.

The defense secretary, accompanied by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer, traveled to the 643,000-acre site in the Mojave Desert March 18 to watch and learn from the Army's Force XXI Advanced Warfighting Experiment.

"George Patton trained

in this area before World War II," Cohen said. "Now the Army is combining the tactics of Gen. Patton with the technology of [DoD acquisition reformer] David Packard and [computer software mogul] Bill Gates to give commanders the tools for victory. They're going to be able to locate the enemy, day or night, and strike with swift and decisive force."

For more than two years, the Army's 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), at Fort Hood, Texas, has been on the cutting edge of the digital battlefield. The experimen-



Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn

UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters and humvees carry visitors throughout the Army's National Training Center's 643,000 acres in the Mojave Desert during Force XXI's warfighting exercise.

tal unit known as Force XXI has worked with contractors, acquisition experts, trainers and strategists to

See **Force XXI**
Page 6

Force XXI

from Page 5

develop warfighting skills and equipment for the 21st century.

Once officials designed and fielded new equipment, the next phase involved pitting the experimental unit and its high-tech gear against an opposing force during a rotation at the training center. In March, military officials began testing Force XXI's more than 70 new weapons and communications systems under battlefield conditions.

About 7,000 soldiers and 2,000 vehicles, including Abrams tanks, Bradley infantry fighting vehicles, and Kiowa Warrior and



Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn

Secretary of the Army Togo West (Left) and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen meet at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., to view Force XXI training in March.

Apache Longbow helicopters, deployed to California to fight mock battles during a four-week exercise among

the Mojave sand and scrub brush.

The brigade was augmented by fire support,

aviation and service support units from the division to form a task force. A light infantry battalion from Ft. Lewis, Wash., 1st Bn., 5th Infantry Division was added to test Force XXI concepts and equipment in light units, Army officials said.

"Historically, the force that occupied the high ground had the greatest advantage," Cohen said after viewing the training. The "high ground" now consists of information from satellites and aerial surveillance systems. "All of it [is] keyed into on-the-ground receptors that tell the warfighters what the

See **Force XXI**
Page 7

Force XXI

from Page 6

battlefield looks like at every given moment."

Force XXI warfighters have satellite-to-laptop views of the battlefield. Enemy troops and vehicles appear as digital icons moving across computer screens. Satellites, unmanned aerial vehicles and other long-range reconnaissance systems relay information through command centers to on-board computers in helicopters, tanks, tracks and trucks.

Vehicle identification devices signal friend or foe, helping eliminate the friendly fire incidents that occurred in Desert Storm and Vietnam. Night vision

equipment, thermal weapons sights, helmet-mounted laser detectors, voice/data radios and backpack computers with Global Positioning Satellite links combine to give Force XXI soldiers and commanders more information than ever before.

This new technology equates to future security for the United States, Cohen said at a press conference after his field visit. The military's ability to use information to dominate future battles will give the United States the key to victory for generations to come, he said.

"Today, we have all seen the future of warfare," he said. "The lessons we learn from this type of ex-

periment can be broadened to all services across the spectrum. What we're seeing here is a revolution. The actual domination of the information world will put us in a position to maintain superiority over any other force for the foreseeable future."

As the military's use of information technology grows, however, Cohen said, defense officials must prepare for enemy countermeasures. Enemies will try to find an Achilles heel, he said.

"Technology holds the potential for us to have this great leap of superiority, but it also is a two-edge sword in the sense that you're also more vulnerable; it's a more fragile sys-

tem," he said. "As we become more dependent on this technology, we will need to know what are the weak spots, what are the fragilities, what are the redundancies that are built into these systems."

The Army is studying ways to guard against vulnerabilities, said Reimer. "Part of it has to be overcome by technology, part by training," he said. "That's one of the things we hope to get a better feel for as we go through this rotation."

He said Force XXI is transforming the Army from the industrial age to the information age. "This is about changing an Army

See Force XXI

Page 8

Force XXI

from Page 7

in terms of systems, technology, training, doctrine, but most of all, changing a culture.”

Developing equipment for Force XXI has already yielded benefits for the military, Reimer said. “As we’ve gone along, we’ve made improvements in the equipment. The contractors would give us equipment. Soldiers would train with it and determine things that needed to be fixed or could be made better. The contractor would take it in, and sometimes overnight, the contractor would fix it. That’s an acquisition reform that will save us

money in the long run.”

Troops adapt quickly to the digital equipment, Reimer said. “We have quality young men and women in the force today, and they can handle this technology. This is a generation of young people who have grown up in the computer age. I read a book the other day that said there are more computer-literate first graders than computer-literate first-grade teachers.”

While young troops may readily accept digital screens, keyboards and roving mice as battlefield tools, older soldiers have more of a problem, Reimer said. “Those of us in the older category want to go back and check what that icon

really means. Whereas, the younger people who’ve grown up with this, have almost a sixth sense that it’s there and you can trust that system.”

Older soldiers see the benefits from the information technology and are working hard to keep up with the young people, Reimer said. Time and training will improve their trust and confidence in the new-age systems, he said.

The Army’s 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Air Force and Air National Guard F-16 Falcons and A-10 Thunderbolts and Marines Corps AV-8B Harrier jets and an air naval gun liaison company opposed the experimental unit.

Opposing commanders

tried to reformulate their tactics and strategy against the Force XXI soldiers whose information-gathering technology gave them a competitive edge, an Army operations official said. The goal was not to win or lose, but to push prototype equipment to the limit, Army officials said.

“Success or failure is not necessarily who wins or loses on the desert floor,” said Army Gen. William H. Hartzog, commander of the Army’s Training and Doctrine Command. “Success is being able to answer questions in a very precise, rational and strong way about the utility of this force we’ve put together for the 21st century.”

Clark named to succeed Joulwan in Europe's top military post

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has nominated Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark to succeed Army Gen. George A. Joulwan as supreme allied commander, Europe, and commander-in-chief, U.S. European Command, White House officials announced March 31.

Clark, 52, currently



President Bill Clinton has named Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark as the next supreme allied commander, Europe, and commander in chief, U.S. European Command.

commands U.S. Southern Command in Panama. Since June 1996, he has been the senior U.S. mili-

tary commander responsible for U.S. national security policy and strategy in Latin America. In nominating Clark, President Clinton said the general has demonstrated the military expertise and political acumen needed to fill one of the nation's most important security postings.

"General Clark has had a long and distinguished career spanning three decades, with significant policy and diplomatic experience as well as impeccable credentials as a military commander," the

president said in a White House statement.

Clark's diplomatic experience includes serving with Richard C. Holbrooke as the U.S. statesman led

Bosnia peace negotiations. While assigned as the Joint Staff's director for strategic plans and policy, Clark served as the senior military member of the U.S. team crafting the 1995 Dayton peace accord.

Clinton said Clark will assume command "at a time when NATO is demonstrating its important role in European security by helping bring security and stability to the people of Bosnia." At the same time, he said, the alliance is also streamlining its military command structure, integrating new members and developing a strong NATO-Russian partnership.

See Clark
Page 10

Clark

from Page 9

"I look forward to Gen. Clark continuing the work of Gen. Joulwan as [the] SACEUR takes on the challenge of guiding NATO military forces through this important period of transition and the completion of NATO's stabilization force in Bosnia," Clinton said.

Clark, a 1966 Military Academy graduate, was company commander with 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam and has served in armored and mechanized units, including as commander of 1st Cavalry Division. His career includes tours at the Army National Training Center, Fort

Irwin, Calif.; and the Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., where he focused on preparing the Army for the future.

Clark's appointment to lead U.S. European Command requires congressional approval, White House officials said. His nomination as NATO's allied forces commander is subject to the approval of the North Atlantic Council, they added.

Joulwan plans to retire this summer after 36 years of commissioned service, DoD officials said. He has served as supreme allied commander, Europe, since October 1993. Under his command, NATO's 60,000-strong peace implementa-

tion force, including a Russian brigade, successfully separated the warring factions and brought stability to Bosnia. When IFOR's 12-month mission was com-

plete, Joulwan headed NATO's transition to its ongoing, 31,000-strong stabilization force effort. The SFOR mission is slated to end in June 1998.

Kennedy nominated Army's first female lieutenant general

By Gerry J. Gilmore

Courtesy of Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A former cryptologic staff officer has "broken the code" on three-star rank for female Army generals.

President Clinton has nominated Maj. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, 49, to

become a lieutenant general, the Army's first female officer chosen to wear three stars.

Once confirmed, Kennedy will join Navy Vice Adm. Patricia Tracey and Marine

See **Kennedy**

Page 11

Kennedy

from Page 10

Corps Lt. Gen. Carol A Mutter as the military's only three-star female officers. Tracey, chief of Naval education and training at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., was promoted last July. Mutter, the Marine Corps' deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs, received her third star last September.

Kennedy, a 29-year veteran, was assigned as the assistant deputy chief of staff for intelligence in July 1995. She became acting chief in February. Upon Senate confirmation of her promotion,



Army Maj. Gen. Claudia Kennedy is nominated to become the first woman in the Army and the third in the U.S. military to earn three-star rank.

Kennedy will become the Army's intelligence chief.

Air Force Assistance Fund campaign ends

The Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign for 1997 recently ended.

Air Force members on the Joint Staff collected \$14,112, which is 189 percent of the \$7,487 goal.

Key workers in each directorate were:

Tech. Sgt. Irvin Moss, J-1
Maj. Randy McCasland, J-3
Master Sgt. Al Brown, J-4
Lt. Col. Doug Raaberg, J-5
Maj. Eleanore Wanner, J-6
Master Sgt. Steven Shoemaker, J-7
Master Sgt. Brian Creek, J-8
Lt. Col. Walter I. Sasser, OCJCS

AFAF is the official charity of the Air Force. Its contributions received help support the Air Force's Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund, Air Force Aid Society, and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

The fund was established to provide for an annual effort to raise funds to provide support to Air Force active duty members, retirees, reservists, guard members and dependents including surviving spouses.

Cherry blossoms remain symbol of spring

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

Mother nature made a mockery of spring last weekend when snow fell and extreme wind gusts all but destroyed the cherry blossoms that were in full bloom along the Potomac River in Washington.

Pink and white petals lie on top of the water along the river's edge, a testament of the storm's ferocity. However, not all was lost. Some blooms survived and remain for the public to enjoy now that mild weather has returned.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival celebrates the beginning of spring, and signifies a close relationship between the United States and Japan.

The cherry blossoms simply won't be the beautiful spectacle they were

when in full bloom March 26. But those who wish can still picnic, recreate

and get a glimpse of the blossoms that remain.

There are more than 3,700 cherry trees along the Potomac River, including 150 trees that remain from the original donation of 3,000 trees from the mayor of Tokyo, Japan in 1912.

The cherry trees (different varieties) bloom for about a two-week period at the end of March and early April each year. Coinciding with the flowering, a National Cherry Blossom Festival celebrates the beginning of spring, and signifies a

See Blossoms

Page 13

Blossoms

from Page 12

close relationship between the United States and Japan.

This year's festival began Sunday and runs through April 13. A number of events are planned this year that may interest Joint Staff members and their families.

There are free U.S. Navy Memorial concerts every day at noon at Pennsylvania Avenue and 7th Street N.W.

Also, from 10 a.m. to noon April 12, the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade will signify the end the 1997 Cherry Blossom Festival. The parade is on Constitution Avenue N.W.

Rugby and soccer tournaments, a children's cherry blossom celebration, a candlelight tour of Mount Vernon, and a 10-mile run are planned during the festival. More information about these and many other events can be found on the Internet at (<http://www.dcpages.ari.net/Dccb/>).

A lot of flower petals are gone with the wind. I wouldn't be honest if I tried to say that every person would get great enjoyment from the cherry trees in the wake of the same storm that blanketed the nation's north-east with several feet of snow.

But why not try to



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Many Washington area residents and tourists flock every year to the banks of the Potomac River to picnic, recreate and get a glimpse of the blossoms.

enjoy the blooms that are left and participate in the festival's activities. It still

might just make spring more enjoyable for you and your family.

J-Scope feedback

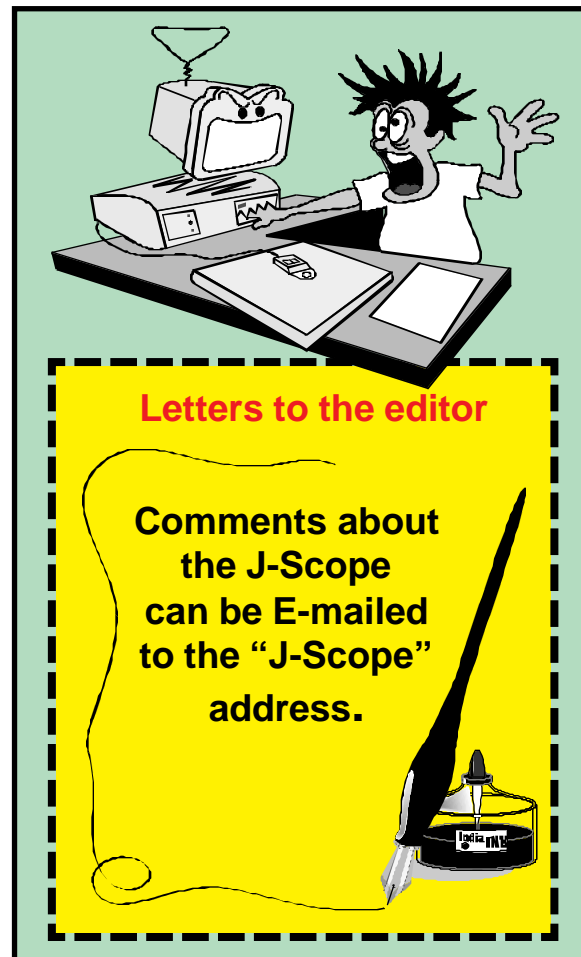
The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

“Regardless of another person’s comment, I find it inappropriate to imply that Liddy Dole is boring and at the very least not a nice thing to say. Not having been born at the helm of the Red Cross, she worked very hard to be where she is. It is unfair to refer to the ‘backbone’ and the ‘little people’ of the Red Cross in a manner that excludes Liddy Dole or any other dedicated Red Cross supporter.”

“Editor, good profile on you by Maj. Dave Thurston (March 28 issue). The more that the Joint Staff knows about your endeavors, the more they will appreci-

ate them. Personally, I wish that our fellow staff members would use the Joint Staff Intranet to access the J-Scope, to put less burden on the JSAN system (even though you use a batch file for distribution). Thanks again for your efforts to inform us.”

Comment here
Comment here
Comment here
Comment here
Comment here
Comment here



Recognition ceremony

There is a recognition luncheon 11:30 a.m. April 15 in the Executive Dining Room (lounge No. 2).

The luncheon recognizes Joint Staff Air Force NCOs and senior NCOs of the quarter and year for 1996.

The menu is a choice of grilled chicken salad with soup of the day, beef burgundy with house salad, or a vegetarian plate. The cost of the meal is \$13.

The ceremony is duty uniform. Call Air Force Master Sgt. Gary Wilhite at 693-1740 (in Room 1E965) or Master Sgt. Linda A. Clark at 614-9150 (in Room 1B737) for a reservation.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

An Army first

Army Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick, J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents a certificate Thursday in the Flag Room to Army Sgt. Matthew Ritz, Joint Staff Security Force, for his selection as the Army NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1997. This is the Army's first selection in a new program designed to recognize the excellence of soldiers serving on the Joint Staff.



Fish the Chesapeake

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 begins selling tickets April 16 for fishing trips on the Chesapeake Bay. The trip is provided by Scheible's Fishing Center in Wynne, Md. The boat leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. Cost is \$20 per ticket (cash only) with a limit of four per person. This year's fishing dates are May 17, June 7, June 21, July 12, Aug. 9, and Sept. 6. The price includes all tackle and bait. Fish can be cleaned for a nominal fee.

Phantom of Opera

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 begins selling tickets for the Phantom of the Opera June 11 for shows this summer at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Opera House.

Tickets are \$60 each (cash only) with a limit of four per person. A WRA membership card is required to purchase tickets.

Tickets will be available for:

July 19: Show begins at 8 p.m. There are 30 seats available in orchestra seating.

Aug. 16: Show begins at 8 p.m. There are 20 box seats and 44 seats in orchestra seating.

Sept. 6: Show begins at 8 p.m. There are 48 box seats available.

Oct. 4: Show begins at 8 p.m. There are 32 box seats available and 32 seats in orchestra seating.

Get soccer tickets

See Washington D.C. United soccer games this season at R.F.K. Stadium.

The OSD/Joint Staff Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 have tickets for sale.

They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 each (cash only, limit of four per person) on a first-come, first-served basis. Seats are in section 306, row 6, seats 1 through 8.

Adventure World

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 sells tickets for Adventure World Family Theme Park.

The 1997 season opens May 3 and the water park opens May 23.

The cost is \$15 per ticket (regular \$27.49). Cash only is accepted with a limit of six tickets per person.

A WRA membership card is required for purchase. Tickets may be used any day during the season.

Tennis tourney

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 begins selling tickets June 25 for the LEGG MASON Tennis Classic at Fitzgerald Tennis Center in July.

Only two tickets can be

purchased per person (cash only). Cost is \$20 for July 18 at 7 p.m.; \$22 for July 19 at 7 p.m.; and \$25 for July 20 at 3:30 p.m. WRA is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A membership card is required for purchases.

Cannons tickets

The OSD/Joint Staff Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 has Prince William Cannons tickets on sale.

The Association is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sell tickets for the 1997 season at \$5 each (cash only, limit four per person). A current WRA membership card is required to purchase tickets for the "Single A" professional baseball team.

Game/Date/Time				Promotion
April 5	7 p.m.	vs.	Kinston	Fireworks
April 19	7 p.m.	vs.	Frederick	Seat cushions
May 3	7 p.m.	vs.	Lynchburg	Mini bats
May 17	7 p.m.	vs.	Salem	Baseball caps
June 7	7 p.m.	vs.	Durham	Helmet
June 22	6 p.m.	vs.	Kinston	Trimmer
July 4	6:30 p.m.	vs.	Frederick	Fireworks
July 5	7 p.m.	vs.	Lynchburg	Clipboard
July 12	7 p.m.	vs.	Salem	Baseballs
July 25	7:30 p.m.	vs.	Durham	Fireworks
July 26	7 p.m.	vs.	Durham	Gloves
Aug. 8	7:30 p.m.	vs.	Kinston	Bats
Aug. 9	7 p.m.	vs.	Kinston	3-ring binder
Aug. 23	7 p.m.	vs.	Lynchburg	Fireworks

J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Navy

Rear Adm. Timothy J. Keating (Left), J-3 Operations Directorate deputy director for operations, promotes Stephen A. Turcotte, J-3 Western Hemisphere Division, to captain Wednesday at the Emergency Conference Room. Turcotte's wife Jane assists the admiral with replacing the rank on his epaulettes.



Courtesy photo

Air Force

Army Lt. Gen. Douglas D. Buchholtz, J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate director, promotes Norris L. Connelly, J-6 Commander in Chief Support Division, to colonel Tuesday in the Office of the Secretary of Defense Conference Room. Connelly's wife Jackie helps pin Eagles on her husband's epaulettes.

J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Army

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, promotes Michael Collier to sergeant first class Monday in the general's office. Collier's wife Angela helps pin on her husband's new rank insignia.



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Matt Wolfe

Air Force

Air Force Lt. Gen. Richard Myers, special assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, promotes David Thurston to lieutenant colonel during a promotion ceremony Tuesday at the chairman's dining room. Thurston's wife Kathy assists the general by pinning a silver oak leaf on one of her husband's epaulettes.

J- Stars



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Air Force

Gerard F. Veshosky, J-3 Operations Directorate Training and Assessment Branch, gets pinned to colonel by his wife Susan (Left) and mother Helen during a promotion ceremony in the Emergency Conference Room Monday. Air Force Maj. Gen. Stephen B. Plummer, J-3 deputy director for operations, officiated the promotion ceremony.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Air Force

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Left), Congratulates Jonathan E. Jones, Directorate of Management, after promoting him to master sergeant Monday. Jones' wife Jheri (second from right) and daughter Jhazmin, 9, assisted with putting on his stripes. Jones also received the Joint Service Commendation Medal. He was recently assigned to work with the National Defense Panel, a non-partisan, independent group involved with the Quadrennial Defense Review.

Military shooters named to U.S. World Cup Team

By Master Sgt. Stephen Barrett, USA
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Eighteen Army and Air Force sharpshooters have been named to the U.S. National World Cup shooting team.

The international World Cup meets, slated in April and May, gives the world's best shooters the chance to fire qualifying scores for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Team USA will enter the World Cup events with plenty of Olympic experience.

Of the 18 service members selected by USA Shooting — the national sanctioning body for U.S. competitive shooting — six were on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

The past Olympians are Air Force Maj. Bill Roy of Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.; and Army Marksmanship

Unit members Capt. Glenn Dubis, Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson and Sgts. Kenneth Johnson, David Alcoriza and James Graves, all of Fort Benning, Ga.

Shotgun team members will compete in Nicosia, Cypress, April 7-14, then travel to Lonato, Italy, for an international match April 15-20. Roy, Graves, Erickson and Alcoriza head the 10-member military shotgun roster.

The other six are Air Force Capt. Dominic Graziola (Fort Hood, Texas), team captain of the Air Force international shooting team; Air Force 2nd Lt. Michael Herman, Buckley Air National Guard Base, Colo.; Army Staff Sgt. Shawn C. Duloher, 1997 armed forces skeet champion; Army Sgts. Joetta Novinski, 1996 U.S. national trap and double trap champion, and Joseph Buffa, 1996 national

skeet champion; and Pfc. Matthew T. DePuydt, a member of the 1996 junior Olympic and world championship teams.

Dubis and Johnson will shoot in international rifle competition. Joining them are Army Staff Sgt. Lance Hopper, 1996 national small-bore free rifle prone champion; and Spc. Troy Bassham, 1996 national four-position shooting champion.

Firing in international pistol competition are Army Capt. Rhonda Bright, 1996 interservice sport pistol champion; Army Staff Sgt. Daryl Szarenski, national free pistol champion for 1996; and Pfc. Travis Jorgenson, winner of the 1996 junior Olympic national air pistol champion.

USA Shooting also selected Spc. Armando Ayala, 1996 men's interservice running target champion.

J-Scope Classified Ads

are available without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, or any other nonmerit factor of the user or patron. Classifieds are printed in this publication in accordance with DoD Instruction 5120.4.

Submitting Classified Ads

Joint Staff active duty and civilian personnel are eligible to advertise a one-time sale of personal items, no longer than 20 words in length.

Only one submission is allowed per family per week and should include sponsor's name, duty section, duty and home phone number. However, the ads only include a person's home phone number.

Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellaneous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roommate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

Miscellaneous

Nordic Rider

Nordic Rider by Nordic Track with electronic workout monitor. New -- advertised for \$299.95, selling for \$175. Call (202) 574-8910.

Flatbed scanner

Hewlett-Packard ScanJet 3p, \$200. Call (703) 912-6094.

Photo scanner drive

EasyPhoto internal photo scanner drive for personal computer, \$150. Call (703) 912-6094.

Real estate

House for Sale

Moving to Ft. Lewis or McChord AFB? Spacious three

year old, five bedroom home with eat-in kitchen, formal entry, living and dining room, huge family room with fireplace, french doors and much more! \$169,900. MLS #151052. Call 1-800-945-2239.

House for sale

Colonial with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, large lot and new deck. Great community in Herndon. \$179,900. Call (703) 435-0227.

Home for sale or rent

Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, three finished level end unit, attached garage, 2,200 square feet of living space, security system, gas fireplace, large wooden deck, great community of Kingstowne. House is near Fort Belvoir and Pentagon. Asking \$1,400 for rent.

Call (703) 971-5587.

Land for sale

Land for sale 30 miles north of Panama City Beach, Fla. Many amenities, great vacation area -- 1.25 acres. \$7,500. (703) 590-6745.

Home for rent

AWC/ACSC selectees take note. Four-bedroom, two-bath house for rent in Brighton Estates (Eastern Bypass). Large wooded, fenced-in back yard. \$830 per month, available July 1. (847) 426-9177.

Vacation condos

Two vacation condos available for rent at Powhattan Plantation in Williamsburg, Va., July 12-16. Two bedrooms, kitchen, family room, amenities, one with hot tub, \$700 each. Call (703) 913-0672.

Waldorf home for sale

Newly renovated three-bedroom, split-level home in Waldorf, Md., for sale. Two baths, living room, dining room, and large family room with fireplace, utility and computer room, two-car garage, 14-foot by 16-foot shed, large deck, one-third acre fenced-in back yard. Great neighborhood, sell by owner, no realty charge, \$145,000. Call (301) 705-8631.

Wanted

House to lease

Army lieutenant colonel and family seeking house to lease in Woodbridge area beginning July 1. Non-smokers, no pets, references available. Current long-term lease expiring, owner moving back home. Willing to sign two-year lease with military clause. Look-

ing for three-to-four bedroom detached home, two-car garage. Call (703) 730-8844.

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

Advertise here

News Network

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the J-Scope. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication. Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

UPAR quick reference list

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone</u>
DOM	Air Force Tech Sgt. Charles E. Glover	697-1559
J-1	Navy Cmdr. Jonathan C. Bess	697-9644
J-2	Navy DPCS Angelo Rallo	697-9328
J-3	Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis (Alt.) Army Capt. Darlene Freeman	695-8116 695-2541
J-4	Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mark A. Odell	697-1018
J-5	Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Moeller	697-9559
J-6	Air Force Tech. Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
J-7	Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney	695-7920
J-8	Air Force Master Sgt. Brian H. Creek	697-1227

J-Spotlight

Name: Army Lt. Col. Mark Latham

Organization: U.S. Special Operations Command, Washington (liaison to J-3 Operations Directorate)

Duty title: Chief, Plans and Policy Division

Time in service: 21 years

Home town: Arlington, Texas

Family: Wife Seba, sons Andrew, 7, and John, 4

Hobbies: Pistol and rifle marksmanship, foreign travel, and reading non-fiction



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

The J-Scope is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of the J-Scope are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government or the DoD. The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Joint Chiefs of Staff Public Affairs Office. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Fridays, a week before publication. The public affairs staff reserves the right to edit all submissions to journalistic standards. All photos are official photos unless otherwise noted. Acceptance of inputs by the public affairs staff does not guarantee publication.

Editorial Staff

Lt. Col. Dave Thurston
Managing Editor

Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts
Editor

Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke
Chairman's Photographer

Army Visual Information Center
Joint Visual Information Services